PASTORS-ASSIGNED FOR ENSUING YEAR

Conference of M. E. Church South Makes Announcement. Local Appointments.

Assignments of pastors to various churches of the Baltimore Conference of the Wethodist Episcopat Church South, were announced today at the session of the conference at the Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church

They are as follows: Washington district-J. H. Wells, presiding elder.

Washington city-Galvary, W. A Lynch; Emory, E. A. Lambert; Pet-worth, John Paul Tyler, (J. T. Myers, worth, John Paul Tyler, (J. T. Myers, pastor in Japan); Marvin, C. M. Hesser; Mount Pleasant, C. K. Ray; Mount Vernon Place, C. G. Chappell (M. L. Rippy, jr., preacher); St. Paul's, J. J. Ringer; Woodmont, E. H. Davis, supply; conference missionary secretary, E. L. Błakemore; secretary for Southern Co-operative League for Education and Social Service, J. E. Mc-Culloch, and missionary to Cuba, G. D. Naylor.

Mount Vernon Place, C. G. Chappell
(M. L. Rippy, Jr., preacher): St. Paul's,
supply; conference missionary secretary. E. Bakemore; secretary for
Southern Co-operative League for Education and Social Service, J. E. Makemore; secretary for
Southern Co-operative League for Education and Social Service, J. E. Makemore; secretary for
Southern Co-operative League for Education and Social Service, J. E. McCutloch, and missionary to Cuba, G.
D. Naylor.

Other Assignments.

Beltsville and Branchville, R. L.
Whitting: Brunswick, Wendell Allan,
Calvert, A. G. Lyons; Chesapeake, B.
C. Maxwell; Clarksburg, H. L. Coffman; Colesville, W. B. Dorsey; Frederick, A. Lee Barrett; Gaithersburg,
D. M. Brown; Goshen, G. R. Mays,
Hyatsville and Brentwood, C. H.
Cannon; Laurel, F. F. Neel; La Plata
and Indian Head, H. Q. Burr: Claude
Gaylor, supply, junior preacher;
Mount Rainier, J. M. York; Patuxent,
N. C. Rice; Poolsville, E. W. Aaron;
Georges, I. G. Michael; Rockville, N.
B. Harmonn, jr.; Gaither P. Warfield,
The taking over of Orange Hall
was the first instance of such an attack on southern Orangemen as retalking over of Orange Hall
was the first instance of such an attack on southern Orangemen as retalking over of Orange Hall
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was the first instance of such an attack on southern Orangemen as retalking or presented to read a
letter of greetings from President Emertiles of the furth distile of the first Page.)

Mr. Harris expres

the session.

The session opened with prayer by Bishop C. V. W. Darlington of West Virginia. and after several minor reports, Rev. William Stevens, chairman of the committee on memorials, read the various papers as passed on by members of the conference preach-

been subscribed at the Baltimore Con-ference for general educational work. Intense interest was manifested re-garding the appointments to be made for 1922-23, but owing to the neces-sity of the cabinet of elders having to meet once before final assignments were completed, these anouncements will not be made until later today.

AGAINST FT. DAVIS SITE FOR SCHOOL

Commissioners Report to Senate Reasons for Opposition.

A suggestion that the health school for tubercular children be erected on the Fort Davis site at Alabama and Pennsylvania avenues southeast, instead of at 14th and Upshur streets northwest, was rejected by the Commissioners today.

In two reports sent to the Senat District committee the Commissioners stand pat in their belief that the school should go on the District-owned land near the Tuberculosis Hospital, against which nearby resi-dents are vigorously objecting. In reporting on the bill for the Fort Davis site, the Commissioners

said, in part: This tract was acquired by con demnation proceedings in 1914 under a law which provided that it should be a public park and that assessments therefor should be levied against

therefor should be levied against abutting and surrounding property owners. These assessments were widely distributed. The Commissioners do not believe that this site should be used even in part for a public school building without proportionately abating these assessments, and the bill should, if enacted, be modified accordingly.

the bill should, if enacted, be modified accordingly.

"The Commissioners do not know of any other land of the United States in the District suitable for the location of this proposed school."

Since the Commissioners announced their decision to put the school near 14th, and Upshur streets residents of the locality have obtained an inthat locality have obtained an injunction in the District Supreme Court.

A bill has been introduced in the

Senate to give the Commissioners specific authority to put the school on the Upshur street site. They told the Senate today they believe this bill should be enacted speedily in the public interest.

They call attention to the fact that

\$150,000 for this school was appro-priated last year and that much time already has been lost in the contro-

wersy over the site.

"The Commissioners do not think," reads the report, "that real injury to the residents of the Piney Branch neighborhood could result from the construction of this school."

FIRE ON AUSTRIAN PATROL

By the Associated Press. VIENNA, March 27.-A band of Hungarians fired upon an Austrian

patrol in Burgenland yesterday, kill-ing one of the Austrians.

Hungarian irregulars are reported to be reassembling in several dis-tricts and Austrian troops are being reinforced as precautionary measure against renewed terrorism. against renewed terrorism.

Hen Lays 9-Inch Egg With a Double Shell

And Dies Soon After

And Dies Soon After
Special Dispatch to The Star.
LAUREL, Del., March 27.—A
hen belonging to Handy Culver
of near Delman, recently laid an
egg measuring over nine juches
in circumference. Mr. Culver
exhibited the egg in a show
window in Belmar for three
days. Yesterday the egg was
broken open, and within the
large shell was another hardshelled egg covered with the
white ment of the larger egg.
The smaller egg was in perfect condition. The hen died
within a few minutes after
laying this massive ogg. People who saw the egg said it
was larger than any goose egg
ever seen. The writer of this
story has not been kicked by a
white mule, either.

ULSTER TO SEND ENVOYS TO IRISH PARLEY IN LONDON

(Continued from First Page.)

Republican Army at Clones Ready to Meet Ulster Defenders. BY WILLIAM H. BRAYDEN.

By Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1922. CLONES, Ireland, March 27.—Clones wembers of the conference of the normal system of the following memorials were concurred in by the general assembly:

That on recommendation of the general board of finance, the latter part of the next quadrennial be devoted to the raising of \$10,000,000 for the support of th

flict is disappearing.

Notwithstanding the prevailing tension, it is said that the Protestants on this side of the boundary live in perfect peace with their Catholic neighbors and that the acute sec-tarian bitterness prevalent in Belfast is unknown here.

JOIN FIGHT ON TREATY.

New York Irish Pledge \$6,500. Stack Talks of Civil War.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Austin Stack, one of the three delegates of the "rish republic" sent to the United States by Eamonn De Valera, declared at a mass meeting here that if the treaty establishing the Irish Free State were forced on the Irish people under du-ress, the young men of Ireland might be prompted to take action against the "west British forces," which he termed "the army of the provisional government."
"It would be a terrible thing for

"It would be a terrible thing for the Irish to take up arms against the Irish," he added, "but every young man who shouldered a gun in Ireland fought for complete independence, and they will fight the 'west British' forces and the British if they come The audience pledged \$6,500 toward

the campaign of the Irish republicans to defeat the treaty.

OUTBOUND COAL SHIP SINKS AT NEWPORT NEWS

Maria Borges, Clearing for Costa Rica, Goes Down in Fairway.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 27 .-The Panaman bark Maria Borges, loaded with coal, mysteriously sank in fairway here last night. Several of her crew who were aboard escaped in small boats, reporting that the craft filled rapidly and went down in a short

time.
The bark, formerly the Norwegian sailing ship Sierra Miranda, recently was purchased by Browne Willis and yesterday completed loading a cargo of coal for Costa Rica.

C. F. Coutavas, port engineer, was board the bark last night and barely scaped with his life, he going back board the ship for her papers she before she went down. He says she had a slight list, when she left the coal plers and that every one thought the trimming of the cargo was faulty.

Last night the list became more pronounced and about midnight water was discovered pouring into the hold

RITES FOR S. M. LOUIS.

Samuel M. Louis, manager of the Family Shoe Store, died suddenly Friday night as a result of shock and excitement incidental to a fire in the firm's store. He had been in the employ of the store for more than

thirty years.

Mr. Louis entered the employ of the firm as a clerk when twenty-three years of age and advanced to the position of manager. He was fifty-six years of age at the time of his death years of age at the time of his death and was apparently in the best of health. He is survived by his wife, and two sons, Max and Henry Louis, and by a daughter, Gertrude Louis, He was a member of the Odd Fellows, the Maccabees, B'nai B'rith and Washington Hebrew Congregation, Funeral services were held yeaterday afternoon at his late residence, 47 Quincy place northeast,

53 ROTARY CLUBS OPEN CONVENTION

President Semmes Welcomes Delegates and Guests in Continental Hall.

Honored by the presence of its in ternational president, and with representatives present from all of the fifty-three clubs in the territory, the annual conference of the fifth district of Rotary convened at Memorial Continental Hall today.

Following an hour devoted to the egistration of guests, John Poole, past international president of the organization, called the conference to order at 9:45 o'clock. Rev. Charles T. Warner of St. Alban's Church then pronounced the invocation. This was followed by impressive flag raising ceremonies conducted by Col. Leroy W. Herron and the singing of "America" by the entire assemblage, led by Harry S. Evans.

Gov. Scovel of the fourth district of Rotary was then presented and de-tailed the amount of boys' work that had been accomplished by the district he represented.

New Clubs Predicted.

An address by the district governor followed, in which Mr. Stock gave figures to show that the territory he represented has at present fity-three clubs, with prospects in the immediate future for sixty-six, or six more than was prophesied at the beginning of 1921.

board with the board of Christian literature.

Other Proposals Concurred In.

Memorials proposing the admission of the president of the Woman's Missionary Society to membership in the quarterly conference, and the reduction of the amount of money to be provided before the erection of a church from three quarters of the amount required to one-half, were also concurred in.

After considerable discussion it was finally voted to concur in the memorial, getting the first Wednesday in Appil as the time for the next meeting of the Saltimore Conference. It was voted to hold the sessions of the conference next year at the West End M. E. Church South, Roarbok, Va.

Rev. Dr. H. H. Sherman gave optimistic reports of the educational work being done, and said that at present there were 1,668 woman students in the Randolph-Macon Women's College.

He said that more than \$460,000 had been subscribed at the Baltimore Conference or for general educational work. Interest the proposals (and the correspondent today that he readed to hold the sensions of the conference next year at the west End M. E. Church South, Roarbok, Va.

He said that more than \$460,000 had been subscribed at the Baltimore Conference for general educational work. Interest was manifested recombined at the Baltimore Conference of the educational work being done, and said that at present there were 1,668 woman students in the Randolph-Macon Women's College.

He said that more than \$460,000 had been subscribed at the Baltimore Conference for general educational work. Interest was manifested recombined at the Baltimore Conference of the educational work. Interest was manifested recombined at the Baltimore Conference of the educational work. Interest was manifested to the Williamite and the was the reduction of the possession of bridges. The southerners. Their c

AMERICAN CITIZENS **BECOMING ANXIOUS** OVER GERMAN DEBT

(Continued from First Page.)

judicate the claims, and, as usual in such cases, extravagant estimates are materially cut down. But there's enough German property in America to offset the American claims against Germany.

Campaign on Congress.

A very effective campaign has been instituted by Germans in America to persuade Congress to give back the property to the lawful owners. Officials concede that if Congress were to vote on the issue today the property would be returned by an overwhelming vote, as there is no disposition to hold the individual Germans responsible for acts of war.

ible for acts of war.

There is no tendency on the part of American claimants against Germany to inflict hardship on German owners of property in America but the people whose relatives lost their lives on the Lusitania are insisting that since the American government cannot even collect money from Germany or the allies for sums paid out since the armistice to maintain the American army of occupation, the only chance of satisfying American claimants is either to appropriate from the Treasury or to use American claimants is either to appropriate from the Treasury or to use the German property indefinitely as collateral for the issuance of bonds to pay the American claims. It is one of the most complicated legal problems that has arisen in the aftermath of war and the question has been slumbering while our government investigated the practice of other countries. Now the incident over the American Army claim is emphasizing a growing relationship between the claims for American lives and property destroyed by Germany and the assets of German citizens held by the United States government.

government (Copyright, 1922.)

BURSTING BOILER KILLS FOUR, HALTS FUNERAL, **WRECKS NEARBY HOME**

By the Associated Press.
PORT HURON, Mich., March 27. -Four men were killed and prop-

—Four men were killed and property damage estimated at \$190,000 was caused by a boiler explosion on board the ferryboat Omar D. Conger yesterday. The explosion ahook the entire downtown district. The boiler was thrown 250 feet into a dwelling.

The dead: Ranson A. Campbell, chief engineer of the ferry; Tom Buckner and Kenneth Crandall, deckhands, and Clifford Althouse, fireman. The dead men were at work on the ferry. No one else was aboard the boat at the time of the explosion.

was aboard the boat at the time of the explosion.

Six persons were injured, none seriously.

The dwelling into which the boiler was threwn caught fire and was burned to the ground. The occupants of the house, william Smith and family, were attending a movie at the time.

A steam radiator was threwn 1,000 feet into the chapel of Albert A. Falk, where a funeral was in progress. Mourners were injured by splinters. Glass was broken in store fronts two blocks away.

The explosion was due to scardity of water in the boiler, it is believed. The boat was tied at the dock in Black river.

ESCAPING WOMAN INMATE OF ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL CLIMBED TREE AND DEFIED RESCUERS FOR HOURS.



Attendants at St. Elizabeth's Hospital found it necessary to build a temporary scaffolding in order to rescue Mrs. Annie Lymboropolos from the top of a seventy-five-foot-high tree on the side of a deep ravine. The woman escaped from the hospital last night, and when taken down today by T. W. Southall, an attendant at the asylum, after a tussie in the air, she had been in her perch for nineteen hours, defying any one to attempt to climb up by threatening to jump to the rocks below.

wards climbed is not known, but at

the woman stood.

A short fire ladder was brought into play to reach this distance and Southall, carrying an inch rope, slipped up the ladder unnoticed by the

lished herself on the uppermost

branches, but this morning she climb-

ed down about half way and sat on

a weak limb, She was in this posi-

the building.

VETERANS' BUREAU **GETS 60 HOSPITALS**

President to Transfer Plants From Public Health Service Control at Once.

President Harding, it was learned

the hospitals in question have been under direction of the public health service personnel, they will be brought entirely under direction of the Veterans' Bureau, which will take over the pay roll and authority.

The change, which was asked for at a meeting at the White House between President Harding, Director Forbes of the Veterans' Bureau, Director of the Budget Dawes, and representatives of the American Legion, is believed by all concerned to bring a great benefit to the wounded soldier.

No Change in Personnel. At the hospitals no change of personnel need be expected, it was learned, and the superintendents and medical personnel which have been in charge will continue under the new management. Heretofore the Vet-

medical personnel which have been in charge will continue under the new management. Heretofore the Veterans' Bureau has had very little control over the hospitals in which the veterans, for whose welfare it was responsible, were quartered.

The total number of veterans being treated in hospitals at the expense of the Veterans' Bureau, according to the report of March 1, was 30,890. Of these about 23,000 are in the sixty hospitals to be transferred to the Veterans' Bureau.

Not only will the sixty hospitals under question be affected by the executive order expected this week, but several of the new hospitals now under construction under direction of the Treasury Department will be given into the control of the Veterans' Bureau, when completed.

Number of Dimbled Men.

| General Neuro| Surgical Sychi| Hospitals and Medical atric. |
| Public Health and Veterans' Bureau 4,789 2,787 |
| Army 986 282 |
| Soldiers' Homes 720 972 |
| Contract Hospitals 2,181 1,379 |

12,312

Totals 9,432 5,491 MISS STONE ON TRIAL FOR KILLING E. G. KINKEAD

Selection of Jury for Nurse Who Shot Alleged Husband Begins.

NEW YORK, March 27 .- In a courtcom crowded to the doors selection of a jury to try Miss Olivia M. P. Stone on a charge of murdering Ellis Guy Kinkead, former corporation counsel of Cincinnati, began today before Supreme Court Justice Aspinall in Brooklyn. She was the first woman to be tried in Kings county on an indictment for first degree murder in many years.

INSANE WOMAN, HIGH REX BEACH WITNESS IN TREETOP, DEFIES **RESCUERS FOR 19 HOURS** (Continued from First Page.)

had started running toward the ravine, probably fifty feet away from Sets Out on Line for Tree. Whether she previously had spotted the particular tree which she after-

any rate, she set out on a direct line to By the

President Harding, it was a unofficially today, has decided to is sue an executive orden transferring sixty hospitals for the treatment of disabled veterans from the 'qublic health service to the Veterans' Burchealth service and sulfilly of the first of the conditions of the special service and service an

Carpenters Work Courageously.

The construction of the scaffold was begun shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. Four truckloads of lumber were required for the job. The carpenters and engineers in charge frequently were in danger of their lives, as they worked courageously on the steep slope. The scaffold was made in four tiers and during the construction the fugitive atop the tree derided the workmen for attempting to reach her. The scaffold when completed, reached to within about ten feet of the limb on which red was on every one did it and no one thought gambling crooked happening.

Asked some hypothetical questions on whether he thought gambling honorable, Eeach said that at that time gambling in the far north was not against the law and whether or not the business was honorable depended on whether it was run on the level. The next character witness was Charles E. Herron, who described himself as miner, fisherman and publisher of the Anchorage (Alaska) Daily Times. He also stated that Rickard had a good reputation in the northing the witness said he now abhorred it, but that when the gold happening. rush was on every one did it and no thought anything about it.

oople one positive the state of the same of the second of

build and is about twenty-seven years old. Attaches say that she suffers from hallucinations to the effect that persons are trying to steal her baby and that she is being pursued by enemies.

Escaped Several Months Ago.

She escaped from the hospital several months ago during bitterly cold weather and clad no better than she was today, but she returned the day following of her own accord, saying that the weather was too cold to stay out. Supt. White explained that she was not the type of patient usually considered dangerous. "I have been connected with this work for many years," said Dr. White this morning, "but this is the first time I have ever come across a situation such as this."

A number of hours, after she had climbed the tree Mrs. Lymboropolos exclaimed that she would come down if some one would give her ice cream in A plate of ice cream was immediately brought to the tree, but the woman refused to come down, laughing heartily at the "joke" on the hospital attendants.

Climbed Back to High Perch.

On first climbing the tree she established herself on the uppermost cies."

A climbed Back to High Perch.

On first climbing the tree she established herself on the uppermost end of the mines was thus taken to the effect that the making of politics and that she would come of accordance of the contents of the output of the anthracite fields. Mr. Gompany, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, New York, Omtario and Western and vadded the mames of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation and western and vadded the mames of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation and western and vadded the mames of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation and western and vadded the mames of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation and western and vadded the mames of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation and Western and vadded the mames of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation and Western and vadded the mames of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation and Western and vadded the mames of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation and Western and vadded the mames of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Clad entirely in black, with a heavy veil obscuring her face, Miss Stone appeared to have benefited by her fold was begun, but after the first two tiers had been erected she climbed back to her former place above. At times she would sit down in a fork of the tree, then she would rise and stand for awhile, in order that later he had married another to stretch her limbs, and in this way she kept up her strength. How she was able to remain in her crampad she followed him from his office and position for so long a time was a fired as he neared his home.

CHARGED WITH MURUEL.

SOPERTON, Ga., March 27.—Warrants charging J. T. Drake, a bailing residing near Adria, and Edward F. Nelson, revenue of the United Mine Workers of America."

ORDERED TO GABY, IND.

Sergt. James M. Meehan, Engineer with the shooting of P. Barwick last work as able to remain in her crampad she followed him from his office and position for so long a time was a fired as he neared his home.

"AUTOCRATIC ATTITUDE"

Chicken Thief Is Sent To Jail Till the Moon Shines Brightly Again

DEPARTMENT FUND

CUT BY CONSMITTEE

Millions Shaved From State

and Justice Appropriations

in House.

Appropriations totaling \$17,073,121

for the Department of Justice, Includ-

ing the judiciary, and \$9,448,736 for

the State Department for the coming

fiscal year are recommended in a bill

reported today by the House apprac-

priations committee.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fia., March
27.—Declaring chicken thieves
ply their trade only on nights
when there is no moon, Municipal Judge Beckham today sent
John Adams, seventy-three
year-old negro, to jail to remain "until the moon shines
again," and the jailor is fingening the almanac to ascertain
just when he can release the
prisoner. When arvested last
night Adams had in his possession a sack containing two
live chickens and one dead one.

ORGANIZERS WORK N NON-UNION MINES

continued from First Page.)

and Illinois union officials were to hold wage negotiations with operators. Only a change of the union's policy might permit a settlement, and the union men here asserted that they would not begin a retreat before beginning their fight. However, some union men were doubtful that the soft coal fields outside the central competitive field, comprising western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and the southwestern and Illinois, and the southwestern district, including Kansas, Missouri, Including Kansas, Missouri, Including Kansas, and Ideas, would be able to maintain an indefinite suspension.

Ready for Long Strike.

The amount proposed for meeting Department of Justice expenses is \$114,268 less than the total appropriated for the current year and \$1,-457,925 less than budget estimates, while the sum recommended for the State Department is \$7,465,669 under the current year appropriations and \$1,137,665 less than estimates.

Explaining the shrinkage in the State Department total the committee's report said that appropriations for the current year and \$1,-457,925 less than budget estimates, while the sum recommended for the State Department is \$7,465,669 under the current year and \$1,-457,925 less than budget estimates, while the sum recommended for the State Department is \$7,465,669 under the current year and \$1,-457,925 less than budget estimates, while the sum recommended for the State Department is \$7,465,669 under the sum recommended for the State Department is \$7,465,669 under the sum recommended for the State Department is \$7,465,669 under the sum recommended for the State Department is \$7,465,669 under the sum recommended for the state Department is \$7,465,669 under the sum recommended for the State Department is \$7,465,669 under the sum recommended for the State Department is \$7,465,669 under the sum recommended for the State Department is \$7,465,669 under the sum recommended for the State Department is \$7,465,669 under the sum recommended for the State Department is \$7,4

Ready for Long Strike.

Operators here declared that they were ready for a long cessation of work, but some predicted that miners in some out some predicted that miners in some

but some predicted that miners in some localities would be ready to make separate wage agreements in thirty to sixty days.

District union officials, however, asserted that the men would stand solid indefinitly, declaring that their unity would in time force the operators to begin wage negotiations on the basis of an interstate contract.

While some district officials were centering attention today on winning the non-union workers to the walkout, plans were being completed in all the unionized coal fields for permitting men to remain at work protecting the mine property. Officials of each district union were to designate the men to be left in the mines, determining the number as well as the general classification of these workers, such as engineers, firemen, pumpers and others. Ten thousand workers throughout the country were expected to be left at work under this part of the suspension program.

SOFT COAL OUITPUT DROPS

Tork, which framed the bill, denied the request of the Department of \$150,000 for a special appropriation of \$150,000 for the endroised the Attorney General, however, to allot such an amount for the purpose from other appropriations applicable to law enforcement. The bill also allocates \$200,000 for the employment of special attorney deneral, however, to allot such an amount for the purpose from other appropriations applicable to law enforcement. The bill also allocates \$200,000 for the employment of special attorney deneral, however, to allot such an amount for the Purpose from other appropriations applicable to law enforcement. The bill also allocates \$200,000 for the employment of special attorney to remain at union the bill carried in the bill for the National Training School for Boys is \$60,736, or which \$40,736 is for sally and the purpose from other appropriations applicable to law enforcement.

The bill also allocates \$200,000 for the employment of special attorney to the em

SOFT COAL OUTPUT DROPS IN WEEK ENDING MARCH 18

In the face of the coal strike pending in the union coal fields April 1. bituminous coal production dropped off a trifle during the week ended March 18, the last full week reported by the geological survey. Total output during the seven-day period freceding the date was 10.784.000 tons, against 11,115,000 tons during the previous week.

"In spite of the decrease," the survey statement said. "the output so far exceeded estimated consumption as to provide nearly 2,500,000 tons for consumers' stockpiles." It was added that preliminary telegraphic returns for the first days of the week, ending March 25, showed a tendency toward a return to recent theavy production.

Novelist Testifies of Good

Character of Sport

Promoter.

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, March 27.—Rex Beach 1681,000 tons produced in the survey said, with a total 1081 total total 1081,000 tons produced in the same today that Tex Rickard was 100m in Alaska as being on the large.

Weaver was positive in his identification. At the end of the scrutiny today the unknempt prisoner lay back on his between subnormal. December, because of consumers' anticipation of the April 1 suspension of work in the union fields, though consumption has been subnormal. The result indicated is a surplus of coal variously estimated is a surplus of coal variously estimated is a surplus of coal variously estimated is the survey succeeding the country of the March 18 week, however, was "well maintained." The survey said, with a total of 1,907,000 tons produced in the same with the constable.

WILL MEET OPERA moneyer and the prisoner lay back on his identification.

At the end of the scrutiny today the unknempt prisoner lay back on his beauty unperturbed. The one has paparently unperturbed. The one has a paparently unperturbed. The was never shed blood. My name is look as unproduction for the March 21 were entire country.

Anthracite production for the March 21 were entire country.

Anthracite production for the March 22 were said with a total of 1,907,000 tons produced in the same with the constable.

This would make Weaver, if he is alive today, more than sixty years old of 1,907,000 tons produced in the same with the constable.

WILL MEET OPERA moneyer was positive in his identification.

At the end of the scrutiny today the unknempt prisoner lay back on his bunk apparently unperturbed.

The novelist was positive in his identificated.

At the end of the scrutiny today the unknempt prisoner lay back on his bunk apparently unperturbed.

The novelist was positive in his identificated to the was positive in his identification.

At the end of the scruting that the bunk apparently unperturbed.

The novel heaver was positive in his down

Miners and Hard Coal Operators in

NEW YORK, March 27.—Labor members of the anthracite wage scale

oday to renew negotiations with the

continue as spokesman for the operators.

Mr. Lewis has announced that he
will remain at Indianapolis, headquarters of the United Mine Workers' to direct the strike of both anthracite and bituminous workers.

Nearly forty members of the anthracite workers' scale committee returned
to New York today to keep their
local and district organizations advised of the progress of wage negotiations.

WILL CLOSE 550 MINES.

By the Asseciated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 27.—Because of the failure of negotiations of the scale committees of the Northern West Virginia Coal Operators' Association and District 17, United Mine Workers of America, looking to a new wage agreement, the operators decided to close down all the 540 mines in their association for the duration of the general miners' strike set for April 1.

This action was taken at a special meeting of the board of directors of the association here yesterday.

A. Lisle White, president of the association, urged the operators not to place armed guards at the mines in order to avoid giving the miners any reason to think the operators are heatile.

"If the strike is inevitable," said Mr. White, "let us do our utmost to make it a quiet, peaceable one. We have no quarrel with district 17, or they with us. This strike is forced upon us by the international policy of the United Mine Workers of America."

Last Effort to Avert Strike.

ly the Associated Press.

strike called for April 1.

night, showed that Adam Weaver was nearly forty years old when he slew the constable.

"This would make Weaver, if he is alive today, more than sixty years old," said Mixner. "The man they have arrested is not more than forty-three, the age given by him. It isn't for me to say, but those who know circumstances at the time of the murder are sure that this is only another wild goose chase of the many that have been made for Weaver."

No further word was received by the authorities today from Mrs. A D. Long of Santa Barbara, Calif. who yesterday telegraphed Sheriff Hun-

DOES NOT KNOW WILD MAN

Identity of Prisoner Accused of Slaying Man Twenty-Two Years Ago Still Up in Air. DOYLESTOWN, Pa., March 26.

William Weaver, the second son of Adam Weaver, wanted for the killing of a constable in the Haycock mountains twenty-two years ago, visited the Quakertown "wild man" in his cell here today, but failed to identify him on his failer. Unlike his older.

him as his father. Unlike his older brother James, who yesterday looked through the bars at the red-bearded man, he was not certain that he had ever before seen the prisoner. James Weaver was positive in his identifica-

rives From France. NEW YORK, March 27.-Joseph Spence of Unionville, Pa., and his seventeen-year-old daughter, Mary Louise Spence, whom he had not seen Louise Spence, whom he had not seen for eight years, couldn't understand a word each said to the other yesterday when they met after the steamship Kroonland docked. The daughter spoke only French, although born in the United States, and her attempts to converse with her father were almost tragic until a woman interpreter for the Travelers' Aid Society came to the rescue.

At the age of nine Miss Spence went to France with her mother, who subcommittee returned from Cleveland operators in an effort to avert the Both operators and miners ex-pressed a desire to end the general discussions which marked the open-ing days of the conference last week and to confine future sessions to con-sideration of the nineteen demands of the workers.

At the age of nine Miss Spence went to France with her mother, who died during the war, and her father, who is manager of Mrs. W. P. Stewart's farm, at Unionville, Pa., recently decided to bring her here to live with him and her older brother, a student at Williams Trade School.

Other passengers were Counters Helene Goblet d'Alviella of Belgium and Miss Chaplette Niver of Eng. and Miss Charlotte Niven of England, both of whom will attend the annual congress of the Young Women's Christian Association, at Hot Springs, Ark., April 20. The countess has established several Y. W. C. A. nas established several Y. W. C. A. centers in Belgian cities since the war. Miss Niven is general secretary of the world's committee, international Y. W. C. A.
Signorina Linetia P. De Castelvecchio one of the four chio, one of the four woman univer-sity professors in England, arrived on the Celtic today to lecture in several

colleges for women. GOVERNOR DENIES PARDON. ALBANY, N. Y., March 27.—Gov. Miller has denied the application for a pardon for Jim Larkin, the Irish agitator, convicted of criminal enarchy and serving a sentence at Clin-ton prison.

NOONDAY LENTEN SERVICES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATER 12:30 to 1 o'clock

> Henry Merle Mellen of Atlantic City

> > Conducted by

Speaker Tomorrow

Rev. Charles Warner

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